Beneath this mould'ring canopy Once shone the bright and busy eye-But start not at the dismal void! If social love that eye employed, If with no lawless fire it gleam'd, But through the dew of kindness beam'd, That eye shall be forever bright, When stars and suns have lost their light!

Here, in this silent cavern, hung The ready, swift, and tuneful tongue: If falsehood's honey it disdain'd, And where it could not praise, was chain'd; If bold in Virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle Concord never broke; That tuneful tongue shall plead for thee, When death unveils eternity!

Say, did these fingers delve the mine, Or with its envied rubies shine? To hew the rock or wear the gem, Can nothing now avail to them: But if the page of Truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought, These hands a richer meed shall claim Than all that waits on wealth or fame!

Avails it whether bare or shod These feet the path of duty trod! If from the bowers of Joy they fled To soothe Affliction's humble bed; If Grandeur's guilty bride they spurn'd, And home to Virtue's lap return'd; These feet with Angel's wings shall vie, And tread the palace of the sky!

WHEAT FANS.

The subscriber informs the public that he has removed to the farm formerly owned by Mr. John Bryan, about two miles from Charlestown, on the road leading from said place to Harper's Ferry, where he continues to make wheat fans in the best manner. on the most reasonable terms, and shortest notice. Persons at a distance, by forwarding their orders for fans, to the Post Office, in Charlestown, will be informed when the fans will be ready for delivery. He has several fans on hand for sale. BENJAMIN HELLER.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to Jacob Myers and the subscriber, by Jacob Stephen, on the 26th day of November 1813. to secure the payment of several sums of money therein specified, to be due from the said Jacob Stephen to Henry S. Turner, the undersigned will sell, upon the first Saturday of Oct. next, to the highest bidder, for cash, as much of the tract of land on which the said Stephen now resides, as will raise a sufficient sum to pay the balance due the said Turner, with interest and costs of sale. The Deed of Trust is recorded in the county court of Jefferson, and the sale will take place on the premises and commence at about

THOMAS GRIGGS, jun. Surviving Trustee. August 6.

VALUABLE LAND

FOR SALE. I will sell on accommodating terms, the

two following tracts of land, viz. 1360 ACRES.

On the fork of Buffaloe Creek, Monongalia county, Virginia, about 10 miles above the junction of the creek with the Monongahela river; four hundred acres of which is the first rate bottom, with two improvements, the balance upland of superior quality. The creek (which in wet seasons is navigable) offers inducements for water works. The whole tract (cleared land excepted) abounds with the finest timber.

6437 2-3 ACRES Lying on each side of Big Rock Castle River, Clay county, Kentucky; this tract has eight tenements (at yearly rents) with a good portion of cleared land to each, chiefly bottom.

The road from Lexington leading through Richmond, up Rock Castle to the Goose Creek Salt Works, (which latter place is about ten miles distant) affords a ready cash market at the door for all kinds of produce Both of these tracts are situated in fine grazing countries & well adapted to raising stock. Any further information which may be wanted relative to these lands, can be obtained by applying to me, at the Post office, Shepherds
Town, Virginia.

JAMES BROWN.

P. S. If the first mentioned tract is not sold in the course of the summer, leases will be granted for a term of years, to two or three ndustrious men.

Cash given for Rags. THE highest price will be given for clean. linen and cotton RAGS, at this office.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber by bond, note, or book account, are requested to make immediate payment, as no longer indulgence can nor will be given. NATHAN JANNEY. Smithfield, August 13.

FOR SALE, A Set of Blacksmith's Tools. Apply to the subscriber, in Charlestown. Aug. 6.

Estray Cow.

Came to the plantation of the subscriber, n January last, a red muley cow, white rump and tail, a slit and under bit in the right ear, supposed to be three years old last spring—appraised to twenty dollars. The owner is desired to prove property, pay charges and take her away.

JOHN MPHERSON.

CORN FOR SALE. The subscriber has a quantity of corn for

sale, at five dollars per barrel.

MASON B. DODD.

More Good Bargains.

ONE of the undersigned took advantage of attending the auctions in Baltimore, in harvest, when but few purchasers were in market; he got some excellent bargains in

DRY GOODS.

Two waggon loads have arrived, and the balance expected soon. Purchasers are invited and solicited to call. They think themselves pretty well prepared to sustain the character of Charlestown for selling Cheap Goods .- Hard, Plated, China, Glass With the Groceries they had on hand and those just received, their assortment is exensive, consisting in part of the following:

Madeira, Old Port, WINES. L. P. Teneriffe, Claret Old Cogniac Brandy, Jamaica Spirits, New England Rum, Loaf and Brown Sugar, Gun Powder, TEAS Young Hyson 20 Barrels Herrings, Cloves, Mace, Termeric, Nutmegs, &c. &c. &c. MILL AND & CUT SAWS.

3000 feet well seasoned inch Pine Plank. HUMPHREYS & KEYES.

JUST RECEIVED.

A few copies of the second edition of Doctor Ewell's celebrated

FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

TREATING in the most clear and concise manner, almost every disease to which the sumption, the hooping cough, asthma, pain human body is subject, with their names, in the breast, cramps and wind in the stosymptoms, causes, cure, regimen, and means of prevention-A Dispensatory for preparing family medicines, and a Glossary for explaining technical terms.

Since, next to good conscience, good health is the greatest of all earthly blessings, it is self evidently, the duty of every one to study such a book as this. But, Housekeepers especially should never be without it. They nright learn from it,

1st. How to prevent a great deal of sickness in their families. 2d. They might soon learn to treat common complaints without the expense and trouble of constantly sending for a Physician. 3d. By thus learning to administer suitable medicine soon as the disease appeared, they might nip it in the very bud, and thus save all the miseries, also loss of time, which long lingering illness occasions. And above all they might, under God, often save preciou lives in their families, and thus escape all those bitter reflections which have sometimes pierced the hearts of parents and masters,

who, because of the inconvenience or expense of sending for a distant Physician, had put it off too long, and thus brought on themselves the blood of their children and servants:

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on accommodating terms, the house and lot which he at present occupies, on the main street in Charlestown, next door to Mr. James Stephenson's store. The situation of this property, for a store, or any mechanical profession, is not inferior to any in the town. Also the house and lot now occupied by Nicholas Starry, on the main street in Charlestown, and next door to Miss Jane Frame's store. This house is likewise well situated who may give him a call. for a mechanic. Indisputable titles will be given to the purchasers ...

JOSEPH WYSONG.

English, French, India, Russia and American

GOODS. THE subscriber is now receiving a large assortment of SPRING GOODS, selected from the late arrivals, among which are the following, viz.

Superfine Cloths, Do. Cassimeres, Long & short yellow and blue Nankeens, Lace Veils & Shawls, Cotton Cussimeres, Cords and Velvets, Bandannoe handker-Fancy Vestings, chief's assorted, India Muslins, Bombazettes, Cotton shirtings, Floss Boss, 5 Green & blue Gauze, Steam Loom do.

Thread and Cotton Ginghams, Chintzes & Calicoes, Laces, Fancy Muslins, Gimp-headed Fringe Cotton and Silk Ho- Y Irish Linens, Do. Shirtings, Plain and Twilled & Table Diaper, Cravats, Towel ditto, Feather and Paper ? Counterpanes, Marking Canvas, Ribbands. Russia Sheeting,

Silk and Straw Bon- S Ditto Duck, Ditto Diaper, Silk and Cotton Um- \ White and Brown brellas, Tecklenburgs, Dowlasses. Leather Shoes, German Rolls, Plaids & Stripes, Rich Satins. Chambrays, Do. Levantines.

Do. Lutestrings, Checks, Black and white Silk & Tickings, Bleached and Brown Shawls and Hand & Shirtings, kerchiefs, Spun Cotton of all Men's, and Women's Numbers. Silk Gloves, & Baltimore & Coun-Do. Beaver & Kid, Canton Crapes, Wool Hats.

Also-A large assortment of Groceries and Liquors.

Queen's, Stone, Wooden and Potter's Ware. Together with an excellent assortment of

SADDLERY, Among which are some superb Plated Stirrup
Irons and Bridle Bits.

To the selection of those Goods, much time has been devoted, and great exertion made use of, to obtain them on the lowest terms; they are now offered on accommodating terms, for eash, country produce, or punctual customers.

Purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves. R. WORTHINGTON. May 28.

Approved Patent and Family

MEDICINES.

JUST received, and for sale by the subscriber, athis Apothecary's Shop, in Charles | haps, that is in any country town in the town, the celebrated Doctor Robertson's Falstate, and has supplied himself with the mily Medicines, among which are the followest patterns of Baltimore, New-York

Doctor Robertson's celebrated Stomachic Elixir of Health, Which has proved by thousands who have experienced its beneficial effects, to be the most valuable medicine ever offered to the public, for the cure of coughs, colds, conmach, head ache, loss of appetite, indigestion, &c. &c.

Doctor Robertson's Vegetable Nervous Cordial, or Nature's Grand Restorative. Is confidently recommended as the most efficacious medicine for the speedy relief and cure of all nervous complaints, attended with inward weakness, depression of the spirits head ache, tremor, faintness, hysteric fits, de bility, diseases peculiar to the female sex, &c. Doctor Robertson's Patent Stomachic Bit-

Doctor Robertson's Infallible Worm De stroying Lozenges. Doctor DYOTT'S Anti Bilious Pills,

For the prevention and cure of bilious and malignant Fevers. Doctor Dyott's Patent Itch Ointment. Dr. Dyotu's Infallible Tooth Ache Drops.

The Restorative Dentifrice, For cleansing, whitening and preserving the Teeth and Gums. ROBERT DOWNEY.

A BOY,

FROM fifteen to sixteen years of age, of complete set of good morals, would be taken as an apprentice to the Cabinet business, by JOHN KENNEDY. Charlestown, July 16.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having in his possession, charge, must be well cleansed of sticks and all the bonds, notes, and book accounts, be- burrs, before sent to the machine, and greas longing to the late firm of Wm. M'Sherry ed with one pound of clean grease to every & J. Clark, requests all those who are in- eight or ten pounds of wool. The price is debted to the said firm, to come forward eight cents per pound for common wood, and without delay, and make payment, to enable | ten cents for merino. He has also supplied him to meet his arrangements, and to have himself with a it in his power to keep a constant supply of leather, for the old customers, and those

Hides and Skins. D. L. M'SHERRY.

Lee's Tooth Powder.

given her so liberal a support, a fresh sup-ply of the very best MEDICINES in the world, uncommonly low-Glauber Salts of the best kind for 12½ cents per pound. Physicians and others will find their interest in beautiful assortment of

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oats whenever offered.

and Oats

always for sale at the above mill.

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for carding wool into rolls he hopes, from the long experience he has had in the busi ness, to be able to render complete satisfaction to those who may favour him with their their custom. All, wool committed to his

WOOL MIXER,

who may give him a call.

The highest price will be given for Eark, serving the cloth from tucks or draws, in the operation of fulling.

JESSE BAYLEY.

MEDICINES.

Lee's Antibilious Pills, for the prevention and cure of Bilious Fevers, &c. Lee's Elixir for yielent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's Intallible Ague and Fever Drops, Lee's Worm destroying Lozenges.
Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure

y one application, without Mercury. Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous disrders, inward weakness, &c. Lee's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erun.

Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard. or the Rheumatism, &c.

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JANE FRAME.

Who has just received a fresh supply from Great allowance to those who purchase to

To detect counterfeits, observe each article has on the outside wrapper the signature NOAH RIDGELY.

(Late Michael Lee & Co.) N. B. The proprietor is in possession of many certificates of the efficacy and usefulness of the abovementioned medicines, but he will not intrude on the patience of the reader, or the columns of this paper, as he is satisfied a discerning public will still conti-nue to duly appreciate their true merits.

JANE WOODS

OFFERS to that public that has hitherto alling on her. She has every article that is valuable in the restoration of health or to prevent sickness. She has a general and

CONFECTIONARY,

all made in the course of the last three BY THE SUBSCRIBER, WHO HAS ON HAND

HAS relinquished his intention of removing from this place. He has lately purchased the best assortment of Mahogany, perand Pittsburg, for Sideboards, Secretaries, Tables, &c. Ladies and gentlemen will always find him at home; and orders from a distance attended to with the greatest fidelity Bedsteads of a new and beautiful description may be seen at all times at his Ware

THE subscriber takes this method of inorming the public, that he has taken the above Mill under his direction; has employed a Miller equal to any in the state-He pledges himself that every attention will be given, to render satisfaction to those who may send their produce to be manufactured. -He will purchase wheat, rye, corn and

Flour, Chopt Rye, Corn Meal

R. WORTHINGTON.

THE subscriber takes this method of inorming his friends and the public that he has

Carding Machines,

BY virtue of a deed of trust, given to me by Ferdinando Fairfax and Eliza B. his wife, bearing date the first of June, 1812, to secure the payment of a sum of money therein named, to Elijah Chamberlin, I shall, on Monday the 22d day of September next, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all that tract or parcel of land situated at and below the point of the Short Hill, in the county of Loudoun, being part of the tain from 50 to 60 acres.

The sale will be made at Harper's Ferry and groceries; barrels, hogsheads, timber and, upon its being questioned, he went beit 12 o'clock. A. M. JOHN DIXON. August 20

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ration of the year. Distant subscribers will

WEDNESDAY, August 27, 1817.

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THE LATE DELUGE.

YORK, PA. AUGUST 12. "What is the foundation of your hopes?"

It is with pain we sit down to detail the As minute a detail as can be given from memory, follows:—

About ten o'clock on Friday evening, the hour ten o'clock on Friday evening, the purpose of aiding each other, and saving Advertisements not exceeding a square, mory, follows:will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, About ten o'clock on Friday evening, the

and twenty-five cents for every subsequent atmosphere, it was remarked, appeared uninsertion. All advertisements sent to the commonly heavy; and it suddenly became er could effect. office without having the number of times for | unusually dark and began to rain moderatewhich they are to be inserted, designated, ly. About two o'clock, the rain had inwill be continued until forbid, and charged | creased very considerably, and about one coordingly.

became violent. It continued to pour down collected, and six white persons, [whose till about one o'clock on Saturday afternoon; names we have before published. The pawhen the sun again shone forth in all his BACON AND LARD

cited some melancholy forebodings, seemed to be dissipated by the returning brightness of the sun: health, cheerfulness and safety seemed to reign once more. But the Codorus had swollen beyond its banks, and the attention of the inhabitants was drawn to the north side of the town, by the destruction of the large wooden bridge, connecting George street with the York Haven turnpike road. This was looked upon with in-HAS just received an assortment of Madifference. It was a novelty to see a whole bridge move off majestically upon the bo-som of the flood. No alarm was felt. The water in the mean time was rising so as to cover High street from beyond Water street

hogany, equal to any in this part of the country, and furnished himself with the newest fashions for Sideboards, Secretaries, Bureaus, &c. He returns his most grateful ac-knowledgements to the public for past fato Newbury street. The people removed from their lower stories but felt very little vors, and hopes by strict attention, the superior quality and neatness of his work, to conor no alarm. News at length came that tinue to receive a share of public patronage. the dams of the mills and Spring Forge All orders from a distance will be promptabove had been broken away. This was communicated to the people on the West side of the stone bridge, with a request to save themselves by going to a place of safety, while the water was so that they could yet wade it. But danger was not appre-

WILL BE TAKEN AT A FAIR MARKET PRICE hended by them. Their houses would save them many supposed, and therefore they remained. At length the water from the broken dams in the country above came tumbling down, in tremendous torrents. At this time many people were taken away from their houses by Col. M. H. Spangler, first with a horse and afterwards with a boat, to

Ladies' and Misses Morocco Shoes. which at one time eight persons had got hold, so that it was almost impossible for him to get along with the boat. A few mi-Dry Goods, Hardware, &c. &c. nutes more and it would have been too late. The creek had now risen so much that all Cogniac Brandy, Spirits and Wine of the communication was cut off between the peobest quality-All of which will be sold on

of remaining. They had no choice but to night. The woman of the house reluctantly stay. Each one seemed to be nailed to the | consented: (her husband being absent, and spot he was on, awaiting the moment of be- not expected home that night.) Lorenzo got

WILL be sold, at public vendue, on Saturday the 6th of Sept. next, at my resi dence in Charlestown, for cash, all my household and kitchen furniture, consisting of tables, chairs, bedsteads, cupboard, bureau, and a number of other articles too nu-

A stream that has its source, in our own heard a gentle tap at the door, which the wocounty, and known to us as a pleasant little water to amuse us in fishing, and which affords a scanty supply of water for mills and pered to him that Lorenzo was in the next machinery, was in the space of two or three room, and he must speak very low for fear hours lost, we know not where, and a mighty River in its stead comes rushing through our houses, and bearing upon its bosom the wrecks of the bordering country. An ocean seems to have been created and precipitated upon us in a moment. At this stage of the flood, bridges, barns, stables, dams, hay stacks, houses, and broken mills came one after the other in succession tumbling from the country above us: house after house rose in our streets upon the waters and was hurled into the bosom of the deep. We could see our helpless fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, children and relations | she hushed him by informing him a minister, of every degree, and our friends and neighthe famous Lorenzo Dow, was asleep in the All realized during the awful space of near- ed at any rate, Lorenzo told him he would ly two hours that "He can create, and he be sadly terrified at the sight. No, said the

roofs and windows for help, expecting the house that sustained them would instantly tumble from under them or float down the torrent with them. You could hear the cries of the dying and the living all around you. All stood fixed in breathless agony, taking a last look at some dear object of affection. Every face was the image of mi- to see him. Lorenzo observed he had made sery and despair. Human help was vain; it no such pretentions. The drunkard was all rested in the hands of Almighty God. destroy," and that it was to Him alone we husband, knocking his fists together, I defy must look for safety. The expanse of sever- him. Well, said Lorenzo, since you will al miles of water below the town, was cover- have him raised, I request that you will ed with undistinguishable ruins-Roofs float- open the door so that he may escape, othering down with people on them reaching and wise he might carry off the side of the house. crying for assistance: stables with dogs, The door was opened and the husband preoriginal tract called Piedmont, and compre- fowls and domestic animals; wrecks cover- pared for the attack; when Lorenzo set the hending a range of mill seats, with a com- ed with tables, beds, bedsteads, chairs, mand of water, at and below a considerable | desks, bureaus, clock and clock-cases, vil amidst the flames, and made a rapid refall on the river Potomac, estimated to con- trunks, cradles, side-boards, and many other treat through the door. The husband re-

rents! The small and weak houses one after the other disappeared. The people left, gathered mostly in and upon the strongest houses by leaping from roof to roof, and by beating holes from one garret to another. be required to pay the whole in advance.— events of last Saturday. This town has from was swept from under their feet, No paper will be discontinued, except at the period of the Editor, until arrearages are equalled by any similar event on record. It would be endless to detail all the hair-

> themselves. All was done that human pow-It remains now to detail the loss of human lives. It is believed that ten persons were lost, viz. four colored people, names not reper from which we copy the above, contains glory. The gloom and heaviness of mind felt by many in consequence of the unusual and incessant storm which indeed had ex-

DR. FRANKLIN'S LETTERS.

William Temple Franklin, his grandson, has lately published in 4to a second volume of Dr. Franklin's private correspondence, &c. from '53 to '90. The following truly characteristic extracts are from a letter to Mr. Jordan, of London, dated May 18th, 1785, when the Doctor was verging towards

"You give me joy in telling me that you are upon the pinnacle of content-without it, no situation can be happy; with it, any. One means of becoming content with one's situation, is the comparing it with a worse. Thus, when I consider how many terrible diseases the human body is liable to, I comfort myself that only three incurable ones have fallen to my share, viz. the Gout, the Stone, and Old Age, and that these have not yet deprived me of my natural cheerfulness, my delight in books, and enjoyment in

"I am glad to hear that Mr. Fitzmaurice is married, and has an amiable lady and children. It is a better plan than he once proposed to Mrs. Wright to make him a wax work wife to sit at the head of his table For after all, wedlock is the natural state of man. A batchelor is not a complete human being. He is like the half of a pair of scissors, which has not yet found its fellow, and therefore not half so useful as they might be

ANECDOTE.

A few years since, while the famous Lothe cheapest terms for cash, or country pro- danger of removal was greater than that woods, and asked for lodging during the month been rather losing than gaining ing precipitated into the flood. The torrents his supper, attended family worship, and tumbled across the streets like water ful- went to bed in the room adjoining the one ling from a precipice. At this moment you | where the woman was, and separated from could contemplate the Codorus swollen into it by a rough partition, with large cracks a mighty River from a quarter to a half between the boards. Lorenzo could not get mile wide, and deep enough for a seventy to sleep, and therefore, lay in a wakeful posture for some hours. About midnight he man opened to a sturdy looking fellow, who it seemed was the lady's paramour; she whisof awaking him. The lovers sat up a while conversing together, and then retired to bed In the course of an hour, the husband unexpectedly began to thunder at the door; the lovers were put into a terrible consternation; but the female mind is wonderful for expedients; the paramour was stowed in a large barrel, and some cotton lucks thrown over him. The woman opened the door, and received her husband with as much tenderness as surprise. He was about three sheets in the wind—that is to say, a little intoxicated, and began to talk loud and swear; hours, stretching forth their arms from | next room. The husband upon hearing this replied that Lorenzo should get up and sup with him; the woman's intreaties and Lorenzo's excuses were vain, a drunken man is a most unreasonable being: Lorenzo had importunate, and would have the devil rais-

cotton on fire in the barrel, out came the de-

and mill wheels, trees, wheat and rye fore a magistrate and made oath to it. It

with lifeless bodies down the stream in tor- | compelled to explain the mystery.

BOSTON, August 12.

The following is a brief summary of the principal contents of our Buenos Ayres papers to May 24. The articles here noticed are hardly important enough to be translated

AUXILIARY ARMY OF PERU. Bulletin, No. 19, dated at the H. Q. in Freeman, April 9, gives an account of operations from March 20, to this date. The royalists in Jujui remained closely besieged. Their troops dare not set a foot beyond their entrenchments, their communications with the interior are so insecure that strong convoys are necessary. They lose men, arms, and beasts every day. On the 29th of March there arrived at head quarters, 141 deserters and prisoners, and to day 31, besides 81 on their way. March 25, the Royalists entered the town of Oran, where they plundered houses and churches, and lost 80 men and 60 horses. By the different parties of guer-rilla 36 men have been killed and more than 300 animals taken. Parties under Lieut. Col. Torre, Commandants Corriti and Corte, and Majors Saravia, Zerda, Maurin and others carry on hostilities with great firmness and success, and not a day passes but they kill some, and bring in deserters and

Bulletin, No. 20, is dated April 30, and gives a narrative of operations from the 10th to the date. On the 15th the royalist Gen. Serna, by a rapid and bold movement took possession of the town of Salta. His army, however, has been continually harrassed by the parties under the different partizan chiefs, and sustained constant losses.

Bulletin, No 21, dated May 1, gives an account of the capture of the town of Farija, by a party of the republican troops under Col. Madrid, in which he took 264 prisoners, 400 muskets and a considerable quantity of munitions of war.

A subsequent paper contains a despatch from Manuel Belgrano, General of the Auxiliary army of Peru, dated at Tucuman May 3, which states that the enemy have not derived the advantages they expected from the possession of Salta, that they have carried on hostilities with great activity and fury, sacrificing their men, and that they lose many by desertion. This despatch is accompanied by a number of letters from Don Martin Guemeo, Governor and commandant of the province of Salta. In one of these he estimates the enemy's force which entered Salta at 2500 men, and those remaining at Juj i at 600, besides 4 or 500 employed in conveying baggage, &c. He gives the renzo Dow was travelling through a certain ed by him, but it is apparent that on the details of numerous trifling advantages gainple in their houses and the shores. The state, he came to a solitary house in the whole, the army of Peru had for the last

In Chili, the royalist power seems to be less formidable. On the 4th of April a party of 6 or 700 royalists attacked the republican advanced posts at Carapaligne, but were repulsed with the loss of 10 men killed and 10' made prisoners and deserters. The republican loss was 4 killed and 7 wounded. On the 22d of April, Brig. Gen. Seignior Don Bernardo O'Higgins, had left Col. Don Hilarion de la Quintana in command of St. Jago; and proceeded as far as Talca, with 800' men to drive out the remainder of the royal

ists from the province of Conception. APRIL 14 .- San Martin, Captain General of the army of the Andes, who was then at Buenos Ayres, addressed to the Supreme Director of State, a letter giving a particular notice of the officers who distinguished themselves in the great battle of Chacabuco, on

the 12th of February. APRIL 15 .- An order was issued by Pueyrredon, the Supreme Director of State, conferring certain honors on San Martin, "to whose indéfatigable zeal and military skill the country owes the greater part of the glory of that day," and on the officers and men of the army.

The Gazette of April 26, contains a list of about eighty distinguished citizens of Chili who had been confined as prisoners at the Island of Juan Fernandez, but who in consequence of the late successes of the republicans had been released and restored to their

---PHILADELPHIA, August 18.

Extract of a letter from a highly respectable officer in our Mediterranean squadrow, dated on board the Frigate United States, Gibraltar, May 16, 1817. "With the exception of this ship, the

whole squadron is now at Mahon, and will remain there until our return. We sailed from that port on the 4th instant, and remained a few days at Algiers, and intended to touch at Malaga on our way up. Our af-fairs with the Barbary powers, stand at pre-sent tolerably well. Tunis, it appears, has of late been somewhat irritable. The Dey having imprisoned an American citizen falsely, a new treaty with that regency may grow out of this affair before it is settled, as the Consul is intended to be withdrawn from that place. As to the political state of Eusheaves, corn, oats, fences, &c. all tumbling | gained such credence, that Lorenzo was | rope, you know more of it than we do, although so much nearer. As the press is

a famine will take place among them.

hon for the last five months. When we left they then retired peaceably to their ship. it I learned from intelligent men that 3-5ths | - The next day a barge from the Danish | of their usual crops were destroyed. I think | vessel put off with a number of sailors, but |

October. It has been a fair one. The old | seems that this wordy warfare did not satis-War-queen (the United States) has improved | fy them altogether, though the odds were no her speed wonderfully. She has had a per- doubt in their favor; for they pelted the fect overhaul the last winter, which has en- Danes with whatever missiles they could abled us to inspect her thoroughly inside and | lay their hands on, which caused those out. The copper along her keel was entirely | doughty champions to consult their safety gone, and 47 feet of her shoe was knocked by a precipitate flight. A formal comoff, I presume at New London. I am of opinion that the old ship is now calculated to officers to the Governor of the Island, of the Eastern Point and Ten Pound Island, a tunate author. perform any service, and I believe her to be great indignity which the crew of the Glea-one of the finest and fastest sailing ships in ner had offered to the Danish flag!

FROM FLORIDA.

CHARLESTON, AUG. 11. The following article of intelligence, forwarded to this city by a gentleman at St. Augustine, under date of the 30th ultimo,

has been communicated for publication:-"The Challenge, an open boat, manned with 13 men, and armed with one swivle, eight muskets, fifteen pair of pistols, fifteen sabres, and all necessary ammunition; fitted at Amelia under McGregor's commission, with license to rob and plunder the inoffensive inhabitants of Musquito. His excellency the Governor of this province, having had early information, dispatched a force from this place, on the 28th inst. between 12 and 1 o'clock, P. M. engaged this bandit-ti in open field, killed ten of them, and took three, who begged for quarters, prisoners—the boat, armament, M'Gregor's flag and papers were also taken. These desperadoes succeeded to land at Mr. ______'s plantation, nor had they more than entered the house, when they commenced to break open doors, a chest of drawers, one trunk, and had every part of the house in complete search; when, in about fifteen minutes after being allowed to land, the King's troops came up; these fellows, thinking the troops were but a few plantation negroes, left the house to give battle, in hopes of catching some of them, (their object being negroes) but soon discovered their mistake; and after firing one musket, attempted to regain their boat, which was already cut off from them.

"The following are the names of the killed; Capt. Morrison, - Standford. Robert Wilson, William Wilson, - Ledlow, Thomas, Williamson, - Willoughby, Thomas Osman, Alexandro, (a Frenchman)the rest, Irish, Scotch, and American citizens of the United States. From the language of one of the prisoners, the most of them were deceived by the Captain and one Standford, who induced them to believe that their object was rather more discreet than it eventually proved.,

CHARLESTON, August 14. FROM AMELIA ISLAND.

By the arrival yesterday of the sloop Cynthia, from St. Mary's, we learn that General McGregor's army was far from being in a prosperous condition. That a few days since, the troops were mustered, and counted but TEN EFFECTIVES! A short time previous, fifteen men in a body went to the General, demanded, and received their discharge. It is stated, that the men who engaged in this service, had golden prospects held out to them; but when they arrived at Amelia they were allowed only five dollars a month pay, and rations; or if they chose to enlist for three years, they would be entitled to 150 acres of Florida

land, provided the country was conquered! Much dissatisfaction had been elicited amongst McGregor's followers, in consequence of his having refused to allow the condemnation of a brig lately sent into Amelia under French colors, though her cargo was clearly ascertained to be Spanish property. She was-from Cuba bound to France. The General has avowed his determination of not suffering any property to be condemned, captured under a neutral flag. We understand that Mr. HEATH abandoned McGregor's cause in consequence of the latter taking upon himself to raise or RE-VERSE his decreces, whilst Judge of the Ad-

It is stated by an evening paper, that a and provisions; and it was supposed that the General would soon evacuate his newly conquered territory.

A brig is said to have arrived recently from New York at Amelia, by which intelligence has been received, that McGREGOR's long expected fleet had sailed. This we think doubtful. There were two Independent privateers at Amelia, the Republican and Joseph—the commander of one of them had abandoned the cause in disgust, and left the Island .- City Gazette.

NORFOLK, August 15. A gentleman lately from St. Croix, has favored us with the following statement,

therefore that a cargo of flour, rice, beans | no officer, and rowed towards the Gleaner. and keg tobacco, or even wheat at \$2 per When they got within speaking distance, bushel, will meet a good market at Mahon they laid on their oars and let fly a volley of abusive epithets at our tars, who to do them We are in hopes to finish our cruize next | justice were not slow in returning it; but it

aggressors in every instance, and both the | the harbor, inside Ten Pound Island. should be made of one of their party in order to fishing. appease the clamours of the plaintiffs !!!-He therefore commanded that the Steward of | different people of undoubted veracity. the Gleaner should be selected for punishment, and receive 25 lashes!-It was in vain that this poor fellow plead the injustice and hardship of the sentence; it was in vain that (in the true spirit of an American tar) he besought them to shoot him, rather than subject him to the disgrace of a public flogging; and it was equally in vain that his Captain, and the respectable counsel employed in his behalf, remonstrated against

was immediately apprised of this disgraceful Captain Rhodes, who arrived at this port a short time since.-It is unnecessary to comits own appeal to the feelings of every American citizen. We have the fullest confidence in our government that it will never permit even the meanest of its citizens to be abused or oppressed by a foreign government, whatever may be the consequences.

SINGULAR.

From the Salem Register, of Aug. 16. Yesterday information was received in this town from Gloucester, of the appearance of an unusual fish or serpent in their harbor. The letter represented, that the head of it was eight feet out of water, was as large as

Two muskets were fired at it, and appeared to hit it on the head, but without effect. It lying within a few feet, dangerously wound immediately disappeared, and in a short ed on the head and other parts of the body. of gallon kegs 100 feet long?

uncommon swiftness. We plainly see an to Abbeville. agreement in these different accounts, and are led to believe that the fish seen at such a distance of time and place, may have been of the same kind. To what size the fish of the which we do not recollect to have seen no- northern seas may grow, is not known, but

of venturing out a fishing.

From the Salem Gazette. UNCOMMON SERPENT.

town, dated

" Glowcester, Thursday afternoon,? August 14, 1817. \$

"The above can be attested to by twenty

Further of the Serpent at Cape Ann. SALEM, AUG. 17.

have established the fact of the appearance | The Coroner's inquest, summoned to view of this extraordinary water monster in Cape , the body, returned a verdict of Suicide. Ann harbor. It was reported to have been Mr. Clark was a native of Worchester seen by some fishermen about ten days since, county in Massachusetts, and had resided in but nobody gave credit to the story; and it | this state several years. was not generally credited until Sunday last, the scandalous proceeding:-the sentence when the serpent was seen, as we understand, was rigidly executed and the man was whip- from the shore. The head appears mixed with black and white, and to resemble that | Extract of a letter to the Editors of the The American Consul at St. Thomas of a large dog; the back of the body is black, and the opinions both as to its length and proceeding, and, we learn, drew up a formal | thickness vary considerably. Those persons statement of it, which he transmitted to our | who have approached the nearest to it, or government by the Schooner Mary Ann, within 10 or 15 yards, consider the length to be from 60 to 70 feet, and the size of a bar. | the United States' navy, and owned in this rel in thickness. Its motions serpentine, ment upon this flagrant outrage which carries | various and of extreme rapidity-sometimes forcing nearly a complete circle in turning quickly around, and sometimes with its head out of water, darting forward at the rate of a mile in three minutes, leaves a wake behind of half a mile in length.

Some of the adventurous seamen or Cape Ann, we hear, are endeavoring to construct a net of sufficient resistance, to hold the serpent, and prevent his escape.

COLUMBIA, S. C. AUG. 5. HORRID MURDER!!

We have to record a most atrocious murder committed on the body of John Wilson the head of a horse, and of great length. It jun. in or near the village of Laurens, on the was afterwards said that two had been seen. evening of the 26th ult. The circumstance A party was soon provided to take him with that appear to have led to the commission of muskets, harpoons, and every instrument this horrid act, are as follows:—On the ton, we have been favored with the followwhich good marksmen and whalemen could above evening, John Wilson, his son John We soon after received a letter inform. Wilson, jun. and John Wilson son of James ing that the fish had been seen for several Wilson, together with a number of others, days, and that it was first discovered by the | had assembled at Laurens, drinking, and sofishermen. All attempts to take the fish had cially passing the time together, until near been ineffectual. Quite different accounts sunset. About that time Wilson (son of are given of its length, which all agree to James) and a man by the name of Coli, com-

say is great, and that its body is round. That menced a quarrel, from which a fight ensuit is very quick in all its motions, and in all ed. The elder Wilson interfered, and in a its directions. The person adds, "I have friendly tone rebuked the other for such disjust seen the fish, sporting in the water, and it shews a length of 50 feet, within a quarter brought about a quarrel between the Wilof a mile from the shore," and adds, "we sons; but Wilson, jun. now interfering, an have never seen any thing like it. A man animated fight took place between him and who discharged his musket within 30 feet | Wilson, son of James. They were recon- have received Bell's London Messenger to of it, says he struck the fish, and that its head | ciled for a while, but before leaving each | the 6th July, and other London papers to was partly white." The inhabitants were other, Wilson the elder, and Wilson son of the 7th, and Liverpool to the 9th. determined to repeat their attempts to take James, quarreled again. Wilson and his Parliament is expected to be prorogued on it, and a large sum had been offered for it.— son then started for home, and after going a the 16th inst. There will be no dissolution Another letter says, "I have had an opportunity to see the fish, and the street is full of following them quarrelling. He sat down a following them part of this year.

A bill has been brought into Parliament following them quarrelling. He sat down a following the airculation of Bank Tokens. persons who are going to enjoy the sight of few minutes, and then again pursued them. it. It appears in joints like the wooden buoys In a short time after, Wilson, jun. was found and Dollars to the 25th March next. The on a net rope, almost as large as a barrel. a corpse in the road, with a stake or part of

time was seen a little below, but in the dark A coroner's inquest was impannelled to brig, formerly the Lerwick, of this port, we lost sight of him. It appears like a string enquire into the sudden and unexpected gallon kegs 100 feet long."

After reading this account, we recollected verdict, viz. That John Wilson jun. (son of one not altogether unlike it. A Danish cap- John) came to his death by a stroke or tain of the Navy reported that he saw in strokes with a part of a fence, rail or stake, was inflicted on the offenders, but which was 1746, near the coast of Norway, a Sea ser- on the forehead above the left eye, by John pent of very great size and length. The Wilson, (son of James.) The scull above has been re-enacted.

head, which he saw out of the water, had some the eye appeared considerably fractured.

Lord George Cave resemblance to that of a horse, and he re- and sunk in. Wilson was immediately pur- leader of the opposition. marked something hanging from his neck | sued, and found in his barn or stables, at like long black hairs. As he moved at a some distance from his house. Owing to siness for the Bank of the United States, distance he looked like a row of large casks, the bad condition of the Goal of Laurens has satisfactorily completed all his arrangefollowing in a right line. He moved with district, he was committed for safe keeping ments, and was on the point of embarking

ZANESVILLE, July 31. MELANCHOLY EVENT.

DIED, in Licking township, last week, It is rumored that the Grand Seignor inticed in any of the papers, though it is more than a month since the affair to which it relates transpired. Some American sailors belonging to the ship Gleaner, of New York, while at West End, St. Croix, went ashore ticed in any of the papers, though it is more than double the length of any fish of the family new known. We are

stopped we learn nothing. The miseries of , one evening and got into a fray with a part | pleased to see the excitement which the fish | spectable family in the township of Licking Spain I know to be great, and I fear from of the crew of a Danish government vessel. has made, and the determination to take it. he was possessed of handsome property; and the shortness of their crops this season, that The Americans though fewer in number We know no men more expert, and we hope his prospects in life were flattering. Some famine will take place among them. than their antagonists, came off victorious, will be rewarded from the bounty as well as recent disappointments in his calculations having handled the Danes very roughly; curiosity of others, if they succeed. The had operated to depress his spirits; and Danish Captain observed that the Norway his last visit to this place (the 22d inst.) he fishermen were much alarmed for the safety | discovered strong symptoms of hypochon. of their boats, and one of the letters from driacal affection, and his countenance indi-Gloucester says, our small craft are fearful cated the deepest dejection and gloomwhich was particularly remarked by his acquaintance. He departed from town on the morning of Wednesday last. On the succeeding day, his horse was found alone near the residence of his friends in Licking town-We have in our possession an extract of a letter from John Low, Esq. to his son in this after much search, he was found in a desert. ed cabin near the road, hanging by a small rope attached to the joists! In his pocket book was found a letter addressed to his "There was seen on Monday and Tuesday | wife, of which the following is a copy. It morning, playing about our harbor, between | exhibits the mental distraction of its unfor-

Snake, with his head and hody about eight | DEAR WIFE-My situation is such that feet out of water; his head is in perfect shape, I cannot control my circumstances any lon-The Governor immediately held a Court as large as the head of a horse-his body is ger. God in his Providence has seen fit to of Examination, and all the Gleaner's crew | judged to be about 45 or 50 feet in length; reduce me to such a state that I cannot get were ordered ashore to be tried. The Ame- it is thought he will girth about 3 feet round a living in this world. I repent-I sincere. ricans had the benefit of the best counsel the the body, and his sting is about 4 feet in ly repent of having caused you the panes Island afforded, and the public sentiment | length. While writing the above, a person which you must feel. O Nancy! forgive nie was almost wholy in their favor .- The has called in, who says that there are two to -and God will forgive me. I must die-Danish sailors were proved to have been the | be seen, playing from the Stagg's Head into ' for I cannot get a living. My way is hemed up. O miserable creature that I am law and evidence completely acquitted the | "The spectators are Mr. Charles Smith, What have I done that I must come to this? Americans of the charge upon which they and Mr. John Proctor, and several others. O Lord God forgive me.' Thou wilt surely were arraigned: Yet the righteous Gover- A number of our sharp shooters are in pur- be merciful to me Nancy! My head is on nor decided, that, although there was no- | suit of him, but cannot make a ball penetrate fire! O forgive me! O God forgive me. I thing established against them which could his head. Another party is just going in have always endeavored to get a living but merit punishment in the eye of the law, it pursuit, with guns, harpoons, &c. Our God has seen fit to close up my way. was nevertheless necessary that an example small craft are fearful of venturing out a What shall I now do? I cannot write, for I can say nothing to the purpose. O, forgive me!-and O! will your relations forgive me! Eternally adieu!

J. CLARK.

The fatal instrument of his death (a common plough-line) was purchased at a store Some respectable persons are in town who | in this place just previous to his leaving it.

BALTIMORE, AUG. 20. Baltimore American, dated

New-Orleans, July 10. "The Mexican private armed schooner

Hotspur, commanded by Lieut Rapp, of city, has returned from a cruise in the

Gulph of Mexico.

The Hotspur had a very severe engagement near the Havana, with the Cassidore, Spanish government brig (late the Chasseur, of Baltimore) and was beaten off, with the loss of twenty five men killed, and all herstanding and running rigging shot away. The Hotspur came to an auchor at the Balize, where she landed 16 of the wounded officers and men, who were in a dreauful state. She will have to proceed to Galves-

Foreign Articles.

ing determined to seize her."

town to refit, the Spanish consul here hav-

NEW-YORK, AUG. 19.

ing proof sheet of the news by the Martha. arrived at that port in 37 days from Liver-- Private letters from Boston, state the

price of American flour at Liverpool, on the 9th of July, at 62s. per barrel. A Liverpool Price Current of the 8th. quotes flour at 66 to 67; and cotton at 16d to 20d for Uplands, about the same for the

latter article as former quotations. Chronicle and Patriot Office, Aug. 18. By the Martha, arrived at this port this morning, in 37 days from Liverpool, we

Proclamation for issuing the new Sove-

The Right Hon. G. Ponsonby has been attacked with a paralytic, while in the House of Commons, and it is feared he will lose the use of one side.

The Frame breaking bill, by which death sometime since changed to transportation, Lord George Cavendish is to be the new

Mr. Sargeant, who went to London on bufor America. The Morning Post says, "The accouch-

Cobourg is expected to take place in Octo-

ment of the amiable Princess Charlotte of

tage in France, and the corn in many districts is sufficiently ripe for the sickle.

Liverpool, Bristol, Lancaster and other great trading ports, are all in a bustle with. shipping off merchandize for the Brazils. Talleyrand arrived at Bordeaux on the

The project of dissevering the wreck of the Royal George, has been abandoned, and

LONDON, JULY 1. Gen. Savary, who was lately spoken of as having arrived at Smyrna, under a bor- occasioned his fall into a boat along side, and all of them, (with perhaps an exception of rowed name, with the intention of proceed- his immediate death. The transaction creat- two) are full in the confidence of Louis ing over land to Persia, we have been assur- ed a great fermentation among the soldiers 18th; sustaining under him the highest offied (having subsequently altered his plans) at Port-au-Prince; and the sailor was aplanded at Trieste, where he was seized by prehended, tried by a court-martial, convict. Marshals in his service than those who were the Austrian local authorities, and from ed, and shot the same day. Several masters first created by Bonaparte! thence sent as a state prisoner to one of the of American vessels waited on Petion, to excastles in Hungary It is also said that a number of Bon te's officers have found their way to the Persian Court, and have entreed to see that the sailor, as a city their way to the Persian Court, and have entreed to see that the sailor, as a city their way to the Persian Court, and have entreed to see that the sailor, as a city their way to the Persian Court, and have entreed to see that the sailor, to expend the sailor to see the sailor to see that the sailor, as a city their way to the Persian Court, and have entreed to see that the sailor, as a city their way to the Persian Court, and have entreed to see that the sailor, as a city their way to the Persian Court, and have entreed to see that the sailor, as a city their way to the Persian Court, and have entreed to see that the sailor to see of Persia.

We continue to receive the most cheering and gratifying accounts from all parts of the country, of the universal promise of a plenti- tials in all cases when the public tranquility marriage of the Duke of Berri. ful harvest.

on the whole of the revenue, as compared | facts, Mr. Tyler probably has acquiesced in ! not more than 432,5451.

PARIS, JUNE 28. From all quarters we learn that since the July for Cape Henry to make certain de., Mortier, Duke of Trevise, born in 1768setting in of the hot weather, the vines have | mands of King Christophe. If we recollect | Military Governor of the 16th division. shot in a surprising manner and afford the right, the subject in controversy between us finest appearance.

Court has tried the individuals taken up dur- some American merchants, in a speculation ing the la'e troubles. Three have been con- of gun powder, deposited a large quantity of viers. demned to 20 years in irons, two to ten; it in Cape Francois: which was seized, used . 6. Charles Oudinot, Duke of Reggio and three to five. The other persons accus- or confiscated, by Desalines, the predeces- | born in 1765-A Counsellor of State and ed, ten in number, were acquired,

six in the evening.

were apprehended yesterday. In the even- the black King was made acquainted with mander of the National Guards of Paris. ing, the sister of Madame de Montholon ex- this last transaction, he contended, that he 7. E. J. J. A. Macdonald, Duke of Tarenperienced the same fate. Cause not yet | was not answerable for the conduct of Des- tum, born in Ledan, in 1765-A Privy

LEGHORN, MAY 31. A report is in circulation here that troubles have broken out at Malta, and that it is to this circumstance that we are to ascribe | the two nations should continue as heretothe unexpected departure of the English Go- fore. This, as far as our recollection serves, vernor from Corfu, and of Admiral Pen- is the subject in controversy. The owners rose, for that Island.

THE REPOSITORY.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27.

BONAPARTE.

It is again reported, that there is a verdeep laid and widely extended plot to effect the escape of Bonaparte. There are said to be enormous deposits in the Banks of every Government in Europe, belonging to Bona tives, and Adherents of various descriptions and under different names, which it is added, are intended to be employed in every possible way to deliver him from his present situation, and to embroil all Europe in the attempt to restore him to all his former power. London Paper.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR

On the 8th inst. the President of the U States, accompanied by maj. gen. Brown arrived at Fort Niagara, in the U. S. sloop Jones, from Sackett's Harbor. After in specting the works at the Fort, the President passed up the Niagara, and slept at Judge Porter's, at the Falls. On Saturday, about noon, the President was met below Black Rock, by a committee from Buffalo, accompanied by a number of citizens, who escorted the President through Main street to Landon's tavern, when an appropriate address was delivered him by the committee, to which the President made a short extemporaneous reply. A number of citizens were introduced to the President, who, after dining at Mr. Landon's, embarked in the U. S schooner Porcupine, capt. Packett, (accompanied by com. Dexter) for Detroit.

Nat. Intel.

TORNADO IN CANADA.

On the 4th inst. a violent and destructive tornado was experienced in Montreal and its vicinity. The buildings in the city being sheltered by the mountain, received but little inj ir; but vast numbers of trees were torn up by the roots, and the orchards have been in many places levelled with the ground. -The trees which are left standing, are in a great measure bereft of their fruit by the violence of the wind. In the parish of St. Michaels many of the dwellings are demolished, the barns nearly all blown down, and hay scattered in every direction. The stand-ing crops were laid flat, and fences of every description became a prey to the winds.—
The steeple of one of the churches was blown down. Two women and a child were killed by lightning at l'Assumption.

MISSION TO HAYTI.

The Congress frigate; capt. Monnis, arout of the vessel. In doing this, he struck | ed soldiers. We believe it is not generally one of them on the head with a stave, as he known, that all this corps of Marshals alive, was passing over the side of the vessel, which | save four only, are now in France; and that would be hazarded by the delays of a civil The deficiency of the present quarter up- process. If these have been found to be the Military Governor of the 7th Division. pendent state.

and this black Prince, relates to events of The King came to Paris yesterday in an this seizure, when Christophe transmitted then directed, that the intercourse between the order of St. Louis. of the American property have made fre- Grand Cross of the Order of St. Louis.

The Congress reciprocated salutes with the forts; and President Petion expressed to Capt. Morris his pleasure in seeing, for the first time, an American frigate in his ports. Boston Centinel.

Herculian Strength .- ISAAC DEPEW, one of the city porters, and late a sergeant in the 13th regiment of U. S. infantry, yesterday Fulton street pier and across the head of parte himself, his Brothers, Sisters, Rela- the slip, a distance of 114 paces, on the com- al Legion of Honor. mon pavement, an iron pile driver, weigh ing one thousand seven hundred pounds.

> Artificial Wood .- M. MENKE of Berlin, has discovered a process for transforming the saw-dust of Mahogony into a soft paste, which or exposure to the air, becomes hard and solid as stone, and is therefore suscentibie of taking and retaining the forms given to works in marble, wood and bronze. It may be made to assume the color of that metal or gilt. The articles made of it, such as candicabra, lamps, vases, statues, ornaments of all kinds for furniture, vie in elegance with the finest-works in bronze, and cost only one eighth of the present price.

Bost. Evening Gaz.

The Salem Gazette remarks, that the bold adventurers who are fishing for the Sea-Monster at Cape Ann, ought to be furnished with the strength and implements mentioned in the following lines:

"THE GIANT ANGLING. "His angle-rod made of a sturdy Oak, His line a Cable that in storm ne'er broke; His hook he baited with a dragon's tail, And sat upon a rock & bobb'd for whale."

FROM MARGARETTA. Capt. Bodom, arrived at Boston, in 16

days from Laguira, informs, that the royalists had taken possession of Margaretta, with the loss of a great number of men; that Gen. Morillo had sent to Laguira for all the surgeons that were to be obtained, but procured only one, a Frenchman. He also says that both parties are very cruel to their prisoners, and give no quarters. When prisoners were taken they were murdered in different ways, agreeably to the whims of their commanders. It appears that the enormities of the royalists have awakened the patriots to the adoption of similar measures to revenge the guilt and violence that mark the progress of the royal arms. We do not believe, however, that retaliation will have the effect of deterring the royalists from the repetition of their barbarities. Scenes of horror and depravity delight their souls.

MARSHALS OF FRANCE.

tered the service of Fultz Ally Shah, King | before a Civil Court. President Petition, it | tary Governor of the 16th division, Presihas been stated to us, lamented the occurdent of the Electoral College of the Loire rence, but refused to comply with the re- and Cher, Major General of the King's quest; as the laws of the Republic, he al- household, Grand Cross of St. Louis, and ledged, authorised the resort to court-mar- one of the witnesses, for the army, of the 2. Jean Baptiste Jourdan, born in 1762,

3. Pierre Augereau, Duke of Castiglione, with the corresponding quarter of 1816, is | this administration of the laws of an inde- | born in 1757 a Peer of France, and Governor of the 19th Military Division.

The Congress left Port-au Prince the 27th 4. Edward Adolphus Cassimir Joseph

5. Louis Nicholas Davoust, Prince of Echmuhl, and Duke of Auerstadt, born in From Rheims we hear that the Prevotal long standing. We have been told, that 1776-Recognized as Marshal of France, but has no command, and resides at Lou-

sor of Christophe: That in consequence of | Privy Counsellor, and Major General of the King's househould; Governor of the 2d miopen carriage, and returned to St. Cloud at coffee, &c. to baltimore, to raise a fund of litary division; President of the department 140,000 dollars, to build a frigate for his ser- of the Meuse; Grand Cross of the Order of vice, it was there seized as an effect for the St. Louis; commander of the grenadiers A General and another superior officer | sequestrated gunpowder: - and that, when and chasseurs of the King's guard, and com-

> salines, and ordered the confiscation of Ame- Counsellor and Peer of France; Major-Gerican property to the exact amount of the neral of the King's household; a military seizure in Baltimore, (140,000 dollars) and Governor of a division; and Grand Cross of 8. Augustus F. L. V. Marmont, Duke of

> Ragusa, born in 1774-A Peer of France; Major-General of the King's household, and quent representations to government on the subject; and it is probable Mr. Tyler is authorised to bring the controversy to a close.
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> 9. Louis Gabriel Suchet, Duke of Albufera, born in 1769—He was one of Louis's Peers, but having accepted a seat in Bona-Peers, but having accepted a seat in Bonaparte's house, he was unpeered in 1816; but has since been appointed Military Governor

> of the 9th division 10. Marshal Gouvion St. Cyr, Secretary of State for the Mirine and Colonies, a Peer, and Privy Counsellor; a Military Governor, and Grand Cross of the Order of St. Louis. 11. Francis Charles Kellerman, Duke of Valmy, born in 1735, (the eldest of the Marmorning wheeled upon his hand barrow, up 1815; but appointed Military Governor of the 5th Division; Grand Order of the Roy-

> > born in 1756-He too accepted a Peerage on the night of the 10th instant, a negro from Bonaparte on his return from Elba; man, by the name of and was, therefore, expelled by Louis. He

and Grand Cross of the order of St. Louis.

the Peers of France. Bernadotte is in Sweden; Soult, Grouchy

and Savary, in exile; Brune is in France, but not recognized as a Marshal. We draw this strong inference from these and satisfied of the stability of his throne.

New York, August 18. veral negroes, was brought up on Saturday

last, to receive his sentence. In consequence tion, which had cost him several thousand dollars, the Court did not exercise the priviege which the law allows of exacting a fine, out committed him to the Penitentiary for which I occupy three years, at hard labor. He is a native ! If said negro is apprehended in the state of Georgia, and has a large family.

RICHMOND, August 22. A case of some interest has been started, inder a law of Virginia, and the Constitution of the United States. An act of Assembly forbids the free people of color from other States settling in this State, and points out the method by which an intruder may be removed.—Some persons of this description, who had settled in Matthews, were about to be removed under the provisions of this Statute; when, on advice of an attorney at law, a petition was laid before a Circuit Court Judge, praying for a writ of shall be entitled to all the privileges and im. dren every Wednesday afternoon.

munities of Citizens in the several States;" Frequent errors are made in print and which, it was contended, was a sufficient rived at Port au Prince the 22d July, and | conversation on the subject of the Marshals | guarantee of the right of the Citizen of one landed Mr. Tyler, an agent of the United of France, whose deeds of arms for the last | State to move into and settle in another; of States, to make inquiries respecting the exe- twenty five years filled the world with asto- course, that the Statute of Virginia was uncution of an American seaman there, chargishment and alarm; and whose names had constitutional.—The Habeas Copus was 23d June, on his way to the waters of Be- ed with murder. The facts respecting this become among all classes as familiar as awarded, returnable to the next Circuit unhappy affair, we learn are these:-Two of those of household deities. To give some Court of Matthews County; when, of Petition's black soldiers being on board an information, if not amusement, we have course this question will be discussed. The American vessel, and being suspected of pur- (says the Boston Centinel,) collected the fol- provision in the C. U. S. ought to be interthe buoys which were moored upon the bear- loining, the sailor was ordered to turn them lowing particulars respecting those renown- preted; for several State laws have been impeached, (lately one from the State-of Louisiana,) as contravening this very provision.

Five Dollars Reward.

STRAYED from the farm of Mr. John Griggs, near Charlestown, on the 24th inst. a bay horse, about 15 hands high, five years old last spring, shod before, marked by the geers, and has never been docked. The above reward will be paid for taking up said horse and giving such information to the Editor of the Farmer's Repository, or to Mr. Jonathan Wickersham, as will enable me to get him again, and all reasonable expenses if brought to my residence near Bucklestown.

WALTER EVANS.

Pocket Book Lost.

LOST, on the 26th instant, on the road leading from Charlestown to the Camp Meeting, an old Red Morrocco Pocket Book. containing a five dollar note on the bank of Leesburg, a two dollar note on the bank of Harper's Ferry, two 2 dollar notes not particularly recollected, and some small change. The finder will be rewarded with two dollars, on leaving the book with its contents at the office of the Farmer's Repository, or with the subscriber, in Bucklestown. JOHN DAWSON.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, on Friday the 19th of September next, at the late residence of George Smallwood, deceased, about four miles from Charlestown, horses, cows, sheep, hogs, beds and bedding, household and kitchen furniture, corn and buckwheat in the ground, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Nine months credit will be given, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, in

GABRIEL SMALLWOOD.

Regimental Orders.

THE first Battalion, commanded by Major Davenport, will parade in Shepherd'stown, on Saturday the 25th of October next, at

The second Battalion commanded by Major Hite, will parade in Charlestown, on Saturday the 18th of October next, at eleven

VAN RUTHERFORD, Lieut. Col. Com. 55th Reg. V. M.

August 27.

100 Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living. 13. Joseph Lefevre, Duke of Dantzie, on the Rock's Farm, Jefferson County, Va.

HARRY.

13. Marshal Count Perignon, a Peer of Said negro is of dark complexion, about five France; Governor of a military division, feet 8 or 9 inches high, slender made, has rather a long face, and when met or spoken to. 14. Marshal Count Serrurier, Governor has a down look, has a stiffness in the middle of the Royal Hotel of invalids, and one of joint of one of his little fingers, I believe the Note.—Of the balance of the Marshals, it when small, which prevents him from is known, that Ney, Berthier, Lasnes, Bes- straightening it; chews tobacco and is about sieres, Junot, and Massena, are deceased; 22 years of age. Took with him only the clothes he wore, which were a wool hat, tow linen shirt, and trowsers, a striped yellow, white and red, cotton waistcoat, a blue cotton coat, a pair of old half facts-That Louis the 18th would not em- boots, which I believe had been foxed, ploy these personages in the stations they and perhaps a pair of bound shoes. HAR-fill, if he were not assured of their loyalty RY is a valuable hand on a furm, he is a good wagoner, cradler, mower and ploughman-It is likely he will try to pass for a free man, as he has a free father (also named HARRY,) who is at this time, and has, ever Kidnapping.—Thompson, who was con- since he was emancipated, been living in Louvicted at the last sessions of kidnapping se doun county, Va. in the neighbourhood where said negro was raised. He was raised by my father, Jas. Lewis, of Loudoun county, Va. of the negroes being set free by his convic- and is still his property, with whom he lived until about tive years since, when he was re2 moved into Jefferson county, where he has remained until his elopement, on the farm

of Virginia, and secured in any jail so that I get him again, I will give so dollars; if brought home, I will give 50 dollars, and all reasonable travelling expenses .- If he is apprehended out of the state of Virginia, and secured in any jail, so that I get him again, I will give 75 dollars; and if brought home, 100 dollars, and travelling expenses JOHN H. LEWIS.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber informs his employers that he has commenced his singing School in the stone church in Charlestown, agreeably Habeas Corpus, upon this ground—that the petitioner was a Citizen of the State of Therefore all who gave express verbal or-Rhode-Island, had been enrolled in her mi- ders, to have their names attached to the sublitia, &c. &c .- and that by the 2d sec. 4th | scription, as well as those who subscribed art. C. U. S. "The Citizens of each State | themselves, are desired to send their chil-

August 27.

A. TOLAND.

Fromt he Marthurs Whig.

Charming nymph, with step so airy, Why so swiftly trip the dew? Whether Goddess, sylph or fairy, Quit not yet my ravish'd view.

See the flowers, that rise to meet thee, Gathering lustre from thise eye, See the grateful grove that greats thee, Echoing soft the west wind's sigh.

See how every hill grows brighter, See how mellows every shade; See, each lass's step is lighter, See, the rose forgets to fade.

Why, then, fair unknown, and whither, Dost thou hasten to depart? Let my wishes woo thee hither, And, oh tell me-who thou art.

I am one, inquiring stranger, Whom no wish or prayer detains; Through the cots and fields a ranger, Mountain's side or corn clad plains.

Often by the sound of tabor, I the rustic's care beguile; On the brow of honest labor, Is bestowed my richest smile.

From the city's smoke roll'd vapors, Far away I bend my flight; Midnight revels, glaring tapers, Ne'er behold my footsteps light.

Thousands spread their wealth before me, Bribing my eternal stay; Thousands more with prayers adore me; Wealth and prayers are thrown away.

What, deprived of me, is treasure, What Golconda's glittering wealth? Stranger, know that not a pleasure Lives without me-I AM HEALTH.

THE GOOD-HEARTED FELLOW. worthy action, is nevertheless, a good heart- | with the finest timber.

The liar, who tries how fast he can coin and spread new falsehoods, setting the whole neighborhood at variance, and every body quarreling, is sure to be a good hearted fel-

The drunkard very cheerfully yields to his favorite vice and gets drunk every op-portunity; disturbs all about him, abuses his wife, drives the children out of the house, plays truant on the plantation, and does all the mischief he can. But the man was drunk, and his reason had no diminion over him; had he been sober he would not

The highway robber makes no scruple in conscience, nor once thinks it unjust, to present his blunderbuss and despoil the unweary traveller of his last shirt, and, for

good hearted fellow. The common swearer, upon all occasions swears bitterly; curses every one; blas-phemes his maker and talks quite familiarly of sinking his own and every body else's soul to hell; and all this is done with as little ceremony or computation, as he would say get out to his dog; yet he is a jolly com-panion, and really a good hearted fellow.

The bully or man beater, who bites off an ear, who breaks a scull or limb, or tears out another's eyes in the most cruel manner, and as unconcernedly as though he had hold of a snake or Hessian fly, is highly excusa-ble, and a good hearted fellow.

The libertine, who gives loose to the excesses of Venus; who wantons in lust and wallows in lasciviousness; who strips matrimony of its charms and wraps up the married state in bitterness; and who cares no more for breaking the seventh commandment than a brittle stick, is sure enough a comical lad, but a hearty good fellow.

The gambler cheats every body he can; does every unmanly trick; practises every fraud, and whenever he can, takes unfair. means of youth and inexperience without the smallest grain of remorse; yet he is an honorable gentleman and a good hearted fel-

Finally, the whole tribe of mischief makers who do their utmost to keep the world in an uproar, and would, if they could, turn the earth upside down and overset the universe, may pass very well; for take every body's word for it, and they are all good hearted fellows.

Releigh Minerva.

MISERIES.

Being obliged to attend to business with your face bound up, on account of a toothache, having the question asked every five minutes, 'pray, sir, what ails your face?' you mumble out an answer which you have Smithfield, August 13. to repeat two or three times to every person, before you can be understood.

Walking the streets on Sunday with a per-FOR SALE, son-more especially a lady, who talks so loud, that every person within a stone's throw understands the conversation as well as

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to Jacob Myers and the subscriber, by Jacob Stephen, on the 26th day of November 1813, to secure the payment of several sums of money therein specified, to be due from the said Jacob Stephen to Henry S. Turner, the undersigned will sell, upon the first Saturday of Oct. next, to the highest bidder, for cash, as much of the tract of land on which the said Stephen now resides, as will raise a sufficient sum to pay the balance due the said Turner, with interest and costs of sale. The Deed of Trust is recorded in the county court of Jefferson, and the sale will take place on the premises and commence at about 12 o'clock.

THOMAS GRIGGS, jun. Surviving Trustee.

WHEAT FANS.

The subscriber informs the public that he has removed to the farm formerly owned by Mr. John Bryan, about two miles from Charlestown, on the road leading from said place to Harper's Ferry, where he continues to make wheat fans in the best manner, on the most reasonable terms, and shortest notice. Persons at a distance, by forwarding their orders for fans, to the Post Office, in Charlestown, will be informed when the fans will be ready for delivery. He has several fans on hand for sale.

BENJAMIN HELLER. August 6.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

I will sell on accommodating terms, the two following tracts of land, viz.

1360 ACRES. On the fork of Buffaloe Creek, Monongalia county, Virginia, about 10 miles above the junction of the creek with the Monongahela river; four hundred acres of which is the first rate bottom, with two improvements, There is no character with which our ears | the balance upland of superior quality. The good hearted fellow. The most abandoned fers inducements for water works. The wretch on earth, who never in his life did a whole tract (cleared land excepted) abounds

6437 2-3 ACRES

Lying on each side of Big Rock Castle River, Clay county, Kentucky; this tract has eight tenements (at yearly rents) with a good portion of cleared land to each, chiefly bottom.

The road from Lexington leading through Richmond, up Rock Castle to the Goose Creek Salt Works, (which latter place is about ten miles distant) affords a ready cash market at the door for all kinds of produce. Both of these tracts are situated in fine grazing countries & well adapted to raising stock.

Any further information which may be wantit in his power to keep a constant supply of have done so; and, in a word, he is a good | ed relative to these lands, can be obtained by applying to me, at the Post office, Shepherds who may give him a call.

Town, Virginia.

The highest price will be

JAMES BROWN.

P. S. If the first mentioned tract is not sold what he knows or cares, leaves him to per- in the course of the summer, leases will be ish, yet he is a clever sort of a man, and a granted for a term of years, to two or three Approved Patent and Family industrious men.

More Good Bargains.

ONE of the undersigned took advantage of attending the auctions in Baltimore, in harvest, when but few purchasers were in market; he got some excellent bargains in

DRY GOODS.

Two waggon loads have arrived, and the balance expected soon. Purchasers are invited and solicited to call. They think themselves pretty well prepared to sustain the character of Charlestown for selling Cheap Goods.— With the Groceries they had on hand and. those just received, their assortment is extensive, consisting in part of the following:

Old Port, WINES. L. P. Teneriffe, Old Cogniac Brandy, Jamaica Spirits, New England Rum, Loaf and Brown Sugar, Gun Powder, TEAS. Young Hyson 20 Barrels Herrings, Cloves, Mace, Termerie, Nutmegs, &c. &c. &c. MILL AND CUT SAWS.

3000 feet well seasoned inch Pine

Plank. HUMPHREYS & KEYES.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber by bond, note, or book account, are requested to make immediate payment, as no longer indulgence can nor will be given. NATHAN JANNEY.

A Set of Blacksmith's Tools. Apply to the subscriber, in Charlestown. MOSES ORAM.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on accommodating terms, the house and lot which he at present occupies, on the main street in Charlestown, next door to Mr. James Stephenson's store. The situation of this property, for a store, or any mechanical profession, is not inferior to any in the town. Also the house and lot now occupied by Nicholas Starry, on the main street in Charlestown, and next door to Miss Jane Frame's store. This house is likewise well situated all made in the course of the last three for a mechanic. Indisputable titles will be weeks. A small quantity of genuine old given to the purchasers.

JOSEPH WYSONG. July. 30.

JUST RECEIVED. AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, A few copies of the second edition of Doctor

Ewell's celebrated

FAMILY PHYSICIAN. TREATING in the most clear and concise manner, almost every disease to which the human body is subject, with their names, symptoms, causes, cure, regimen, and means of prevention-A Dispensatory for preparing family medicines, and a Glossary for explaining technical terms.

Since, next to good conscience, good health is the greatest of all earthly blessings, it is self evidently, the duty of every one to study such a book as this. But, Housekeepers especially should never be without it. They might learn from it,

1st. How to prevent a great deal of sickness in their families.

mon complaints without the expense and pledges himself that every attention will be trouble of constantly sending for a Physician. | given, to render satisfaction to those who 3d. By thus learning to administer suitable | may send their produce to be manufactured. medicine soon as the disease appeared, they might nip it in the very bud, and thus save all the miseries, also loss of time, which long lingering illness occasions. And above all, they might, under God, often save precious lives in their families, and thus escape all those bitter reflections which have sometimes pierced the hearts of parents and masters, who, because of the inconvenience or expense of sending for a distant Physician, had put it off too long, and thus brought on themselves the blood of their children and servants. June 18.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having in his possession, all the bonds, notes, and book accounts, belonging to the late firm of Wm. M'Sherry & J. Clark, requests all those who are in debted to the said firm, to come forward leather, for the old customers, and those

The highest price will be given for Bark, Hides and Skins.

D. L. M'SHERRY. Smithfield, July 9.

MEDICINES.

JUST received, and for sale by the subscriber, athis Apothecary's Shop, in Charles town, the celebrated Doctor Robertson's Family Medicines, among which are the fol-Doctor Robertson's celebrated Stomachic

Elixir of Health, Which has proved by thousands who have experienced its beneficial effects, to be the most valuable medicine ever offered to the public, for the cure of coughs, colds, consumption, the hooping cough, asthma, pain in the breast, cramps and wind in the sto-mach, head ache, loss of appetite, indiges-

Doctor Robertson's Vegetable Nervous Cor-dial, or Nature's Grand Restorative. Is confidently recommended as the most efficacious medicine for the speedy relief and cure of all nervous complaints, attended with inward weakness, depression of the spirits, head ache, tremor, faintness, hysteric fits, debility, diseases peculiar to the female sex, &c. Doctor Robertson's Patent Stomachic Bit-

Doctor Robertson's Infallible Worm De stroying Lozenges. Doctor DYOTT'S Anti Bilious Pills,

For the prevention and cure of bilious and malignant Fevers. Doctor Dyott's Patent Itch Ointment. Dr. Dyott's Infallible Tooth Ache Drops.

The Restorative Dentifrice, For cleansing, whitening and preserving the Teeth and Gums. ROBERT DOWNEY.

CORN FOR SALE.

The subscriber has a quantity of corn for sale, at five dollars per barrel.

MASON B. DODD. August 6.

Wanted to Purchase, An easy going saddle horse, of good quali-ties, and capable of performing a journey. Enquire of the Printer.

Cash given for Rags. THE highest price will be given for clean linen and cotton RAGS, at this office.

JANE WOODS

OFFERS to that public that has hitherto given her so liberal a support, a fresh supply of the very best MEDICINES in the world, uncommonly low-Glauber Salts of the best kind for 12½ cents per pound. Physicians and others will find their interest in calling on her. She has every article that is valuable in the restoration of health or to prevent sickness. She has a general and eautiful assortment of

CONFECTIONARY,

FRENCH CORDIALS, assorted. Charlestown, July 16,

ANDREW WOODS

HAS relinquished his intention of removng from this place. He has lately purchased the best assortment of Mahogany, perhaps, that is in any country town in the state, and has supplied himself with the newest patterns of Baltimore, New-York and Pittsburg, for Sideboards, Secretaries, Tables, &c. Ladies and gentlemen will always find him at home, and orders from a distance attended to with the greatest fidelity -Bedsteads of a new and beautiful description may be seen at all times at his Ware Room, on the main street. Charlestown, July 16.

CHARLES-TOWN MILL.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing the public, that he has taken the above Mill under his direction; has employ-2d. They might soon learn to treat com- ed a Miller equal to any in the state-He -He will purchase wheat, rye, corn and oats whenever offered.

Flour, Chopt Rye, Corn Meal and Oats always for sale at the above mill. R. WORTHINGTON.

MEDICINES.

Lee's Antibilious Pills, for the prevention and cure of Bilious Fevers, &c. Lee's Elixir for violent colds, coughs, &c. Lee's Infallible Ague and Fever Drops.

Lee's Worm destroying Lozenges. Lee's Itch Ointment, warranted to cure by one application, without Mercury. Lee's Grand Restorative for nervous dis-

orders, inward weakness, &c. Lec's Persian Lotion, for tetters and erup-Lee's Essence and Extract of Mustard,

for the Rheumatism, &c. Lee's Eye Water. Lee's Tooth Ache Drops.

Lee's Damask Lip Salve. Lee's Corn Plaster. Lee's Anodyne Elixir, for the cur

Lee's Tooth Powder. The above eminently useful and highly approved Family Medicines are carefully prepared by NOAH RIDGELEY, at his Dispensary, No. 68, Hanover street, Balti more, where they may be had wholesale and retail. They are also sold by his appoint-

JANE FRAME.

Who has just received a fresh supply from

Great allowance to those who purchase to To detect counterfeits, observe each article has on the outside wrapper the signature of NOAH RIDGELY,

(Late Michael Lee & Co.) N. B. The proprietor is in possession of many certificates of the efficacy and usefulness of the abovementioned medicines, but he will not intrude on the patience of the reader, or the columns of this paper, as he is satisfied a discerning public will still conti-nue to duly appreciate their true merits.

A BOY,

FROM fifteen to sixteen years of age, of good morals, would be taken as an apprenice to the Cabinet business, by Charlestown, July 16.

R. DOWNEY,

Box Figs, best Filberts. Almonds, Rice, Candles, Coffee, Acomack PEACH BRANDY, Best chewing TOBACCO. ALEO-A PRESH SUPPLY OF CONFECTIONAR'

August 13.

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For Sale, AT R. WORTHINGTON'S STORE, An Interesting Sketch OF THE LIFE OF Dr. H.____ T.___ BY THE REVEREND J. R. W.

FARMER'S REPOSITORY.

CHARLES-TOWN, (Jefferson County, Virginia,) PRINTED BY RICHARD WILLIAMS.

receives in return the numberless luxuries

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TERMS OF THIS PAPER. "

Advertisements not exceeding a square, with Europe by Vera La Cruz; with the will be inserted three weeks for one dollar, | East Indies by Acapulco; and South Ame. | TERRA FIRMA, OR CASTILE DEL | siderable extent, that when they find themand twenty-five comes for every subsequent | rica by the same port. These two ports are insertion. All advertisements sent to the wonderfully well situated for the commeroffice without having the number of times for | cial purposes to which they are applied. It Which they are to be inserted, designated. is by means of the former that Mexico will be continued until forbid, and charged | pours her woulth over the whole world, and

All communications to the Editor must be post paid.

PORTUGUESE AND SPANISH AME. RICA.

and necessaries which Europe affords to her, and which the indolence of her inhabitants FROM GORL'S LIVERPOOL ADVERTISER. BRAZIL Is bounded by the mouth of the river | makes the only communication between the The soil of this country is rich and fruitful; Amazon and the Atlantic Ocean on the Philipines and Mexico, annually arrives the trees are the caobo, the cedar, the maria north; by the same ocean on the cast; by here. The cargoes of these ships, (for the and balsam tree. The manchined tree the mouth of the river Plata south and by a convoy, though in an underhand manner, bears a fruit resembling an apple, but conchain of mountains, which divide it from likewise carries goods) consist of all the tains the most subtle poison, against which Paraguay and the country of Amazons on rich commodities and manufactures of the common oil is found to be the best antidote. the west; 2,500 miles in length; and 700 in east. At the same time, the annual ship The malignity of the tree is such, that if a breadth. Provinces—Para Marignan, Siara, from Lima, the capital of Peru, comes in, person only sleep under it he finds his body Petagues, Rio Grand, Paytaba, Tamara, and is not computed to bring less than ten all swelled, and racked with the severest Pernambuca, Serigippe, Bahia, for the bay millions of pieces of eight in silver, besides tortures. Commerce—The commerce of quicksilver, and other valuable commodities, this country is carried on from the ports of Sancto, Rio Janeiro, St. Vincent, and Del Rey. Chief Towns-Para, or Belim, St. cargoes. A great fair, in which the commo-Lewis, Siaro. St. Lue, Tignates, Payraba, dities of all parts of the world are bartered Tamara Olindo, Segigippe, St. Salvador, for one another, lasts thirty days. The gal- | veral thousand inhabitants. Here there are Pega, Porto Segura, Spirito Sancto, Sebasleon then prepares for her voyage, loaded with silver and such European goods as have | pean commodities. tian, St. Vincent, and St. Salvador. Produce-The soil is extremely fruitful, probeen thought necessary. ducing Sugar, which being clayed is whiter and finer than our Muscovado, as we call FORNIA, our refined sugar, also tobacco, hides, indigo, ipecacuanha, balsam of Cobaibo, Brazil wood, which is chiefly used in dying. The produce of the soil was found very sufficient for subsisting the inhabitants until the mines breadth, and 1600 in length. Subdivisions the Pacific Ocean. The Incas of Peru had of gold and diamonds were discovered; these, with the sugar plantations, occupy so

fishery of great value,

many hands that agriculture is neglected; and in consequence. Brazil depends upon Europe for its daily food .- Commerce-The trade of Portugal is carried on upon the same extensive plan on which the several nations of Europe trade with their colonies Portugal, and compose three fleets, bound to as many ports in Brazil; viz. to. Pernambuco, in the northern part; to Rio Janeiro, at the southern extremity; and the Bay of all Saints in the middle. In this last is the capital, which is called St. Salvador, where by the mountains, or Cordeleirias des Anall the fleets rendezvous on their return to des, cast; Chili, south; and by the Pacific Portugal. The trade of Brazil is very great, ocean west; 1800 miles in length, and 500 and increases every year, which is the less in breadth. It contains three provinces, viz. surprising, as the Portuguese have opportu- | Quito, Lima or Los Royes, and Los Charnities of supplying themselves with slaves at | pos. Chief towns, Quito, Payta, Lima, a much cheaper rate than any other European | Cusco and Callac, Potosi and Porco. Propower. They import between 40 and duce There are many gold mines not far generally defeated. Their most irrecon-50,000 slaves annually, all of which go into | from Lima; and silver too is produced in the amount of the cargo of the Brazil fleets | great abundance in various provinces. The for Europe. Their export of sugar, within porthern part of Peru produces wine in great40 years, is grown much greater than it plenty. Wool of remarkable fine quality was, though anciently it made almost the whole of their exportable produce, and they Commerce—The merchants of Lima may were without rivals in the trade. Their to- be said to deal with the whole world, both bacco is good, though not raised in such on their own account, and as factors for large quantities as in the American colonies. others. Here all the products of the south-The northern parts of Brazil abound with ern provinces are conveyed, in order to be horned cattle; these are hunted for their exchanged at the harbor of Lima for such htdes only, of which no less than 20,000 | articles as the inhabitants of Peru stand in hides are exported annually to Europe. need of; the fleets from Europe and the The Portuguese had been long in possession | Fast Indies load at the same harbor, and of Brazil before they discovered the trea- the commodities of Asia, Europe and Amesures of gold and diamonds, which have rica are there bartered for each other. What since made it so considerable. The gold a- there is no immediate want for, the mer-

their colonies in Africa, together with abony | since, by one channel or another, they have OLD MEXICO, OR NEW SPAIN Is bounded by New Mexico, or Granada, on the north; by the Gulf of Mexico on the northeast; by Terra Firms on the southeast; and by the Pacific Ocean on the southwest; containing three andiences, viz. Galicia, or Guadalajarra, Mexico Proper, and citrons, figs, cocoa nuts and sugar. There part of Spanish America. Cedar trees and logwood flourish much about the bays of Campeachy and Honduras. The boast and glory of this country are the mines of gold and silver. The chief mines of gold and silver. The chief mines of gold are in Veragua and New Granada, berdering up-

on Darien and Terra Firma. The other ar- I that is properly bought, the carease being sensible of their losses. If these are so conticles next in importance to gold and silver, in a manner given into the bargain. A siderable as to oblige them to desist, they THE price of the FARMER'S REFORITORY are the cochineal and cocea. It is comput. horse some time ago might be bought for a retire to the distance of a few leagues, and collars a year, one dollar to be paid el that the Spaniards annually export no dollar. Commerce—Buenos Ayres is the live or six days after full upon some other. at the commencement, and one at the expi- less than 900,000 lbs, weight of cochineal, only place of traffic to the southward of Bra- place. These barbarians never thank they ration of the year. Distant subscribers will to answer the purposes of medicine and dye- zil. Here we meet the merchants of Eu- are beaten unless they are surrounded. If the required to pay the whole in advance— ing. Cotton is here in great abundance, rope and Peru, but no regular fleet comes they can take possession of a place difficult No paper will be discontinued, except at the Commerce—the trade of Mexico consists of here as to the other parts of Spanish Ameoption of the Editor, until arrearages are three great branches, which extend over the paid.

The head of one Spaniard, which they carry whole known world. It carries a traffic make the whole of their regular intercourse of in triumph, comforts them for the death with Europe.

Is bounded by the North Sea and part of the Atlantic Ocean on the north, by the same sea and Surrinam on the east, by the country of Amazons and Peru on the south, and by the Pacific Ocean and New Spain on the west; 1400 miles in length, and 700 in breadth. It contains nine subdivisions, viz. will never permit them to acquire for them- Terra Firma Proper, or Darien, Carthageselves. Acapulco is the sea port by which | na, St. Martha, Rio de la Hacha, Venezuethe communication is kept up between the la, Cumana, New Andalusia, or Paria, New different parts of the Spanish Empire in America, and the East Indies. About the to Bello, Panama, Carthagena, St. Martha, month of December, the great galleon, at Venezuela, Cumana, St. Thomas, Santa tended by a large ship as a convoy, which Feda, Begata and Popayan. Producequicksilver, and other valuable commodities, | this country is carried on from the ports of to be laid out in the purchase of the galleons' | Panami, Carthagena and Porto Bello, which are thrie of the most considerable cities in Spanisi America, and each containing seannual fairs for American, Indian and Euro-

. Is bounded by Terra Firms on the north;

lone, the greater part of which is coined in chants of Lima purchase on their own ac-America, amounts to near four millions count, and lay up in warehouses, knowing sterling; but part of this is brought in from | that they must soon find an outlet for them. communication with almost every commercial nation. The inhabitants of Cusco are

very industrious in manufacturing baize, cotton and leather. Quito is famous for its manufactures of cotton, wool and flax. PARAGUAY, OR LAPLATA, Is bounded by Amazonia on the north, tain night is immediately fixed upon, in the by Brazil on the east, by Patagonia on the | dead of which, the time they always choose | south, and Cape St. Chili on the west; 1500 for the commencement of hostilities, they these people are less frequent and less dan-Mexico, Acapulco, Vera Cruz, and Guatimala; 2000 miles in length, and 600 in
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specially the second the sec pine apples, pomegranates, oranges, lamons, de la Plata. Chief towns-Assumption, St. except the white women, whom they always plenty of hides, dried fruit, copper, salt Anne, Cividad Real, Los Royes, St. Jago, carry off. Before the enemy has time to meat, horses, hemp, lard, wheat and gold — Buenos Ayres. Produce—This province is collect his forces, they all unite in one body. In exchange for these, Peru sends tobacco,

NEW MEXICO, INCLUDING CALL | Chili, an extensive country of South America, extending from Peru on the north, to Is bounded by unknown lands on the the country of Magellan on the south; north; by Louisiana on the east; by Old Mex- | bounded on the east by immense desarts, ico & the Pacific ocean on the south; and by | which divide it from Paraguay and other the same ocean on the west; 2000 miles in | parts of South America, and on the west by -New Mexico Proper, Apacheria, Sonora | prevailed upon great part of the inhabitants and California, a peninsula. The chief of that vast region to submit to their wise towns are Santa Fe, St. Antonio, Toape laws, and intended to subdue the whole, had and St. Juan. Produce of the country— they not met with insuperable difficulties. The face of the country is agreeably varied. This important project was resumed by the with plains, intersected by rivers, and adorn- Spaniards as soon as they had conquered ed with gentle eminences, covered with varied kinds of trees, some producing excellent ginning of 1005, Almagro set out from Cusof America; and it more particularly resem- fruit. With respect to the value of the gold co, and passed the Cordeleras; and, though bles the Spanish method, in not sending mines in this country, nothing can be posi- he had lost a great part of the soldiers who out single ships as the convenience of the tively asserted. Commerce—The inhabi- attended him in his expedition, he was reseveral places and the judgment of the Eu- tants are chiefly employed in raising corn ceived with the greatest marks of submisropean merchants may direct; but, by annual fleets, which sail at stated times from
to Old Mexico. California is admirably siunder the dominion of the empire, where he to Old Mexico. California is admirably si. | under the dominion of the empire, where he tuated for trade, and on its coast has a pearl | ended his days in an unfortunate manner. The Spaniards appeared again in Chili in 1511. Baldavia, their leader, entered it without the least opposition. The inhabitants were gathering in their crops; but as ture, as could not otherwise be expected in soon as the harvest was over they took up arms, and never laid them down for ten

years. Some districts, indeed, discouraged by the continual losses they sustained, at length submitted, but the rest resolutely fought for their liberty, though they were ruvians, their neighbors, render them consethem with lances and darts. As they are in another, they willingly resign any country which they are unable to defend. All places are equally indifferent to them. Their troops being free from all incumbrances of provision and ammunition, march loss for magazines and encampments whereever there is ground covered with fruits. They sometimes invite their neighbors to join them to attack the common enemy, and this they call throwing the arrow, because this call flies as swiftly and silently as an arrow from one habitation to another. A cer-

of 100 Indians. The country is of such conselves in danger from the enemy, they immediately forsake their possessions, and remove into some impenetrable forest. Recruited by other Indians, they soon return into the parts they had before inhabited: and this alternate succession of flight and resistance, of boldness and fear, is the circumstance that renders them unconquerable. War is to them a kind of amusement. As it is neither expensive nor inconvenient to them, they have nothing to apprehend from its continuance; and it is a constant rule with them never to sue for peace. The pride of Spain must always condescend to make the first overtures. When these are favorably received, a conference is held; the governor of Chili and the Indian general, atended by the most distinguished captains on both sides, settle the firms of accommodation at a convivial meeting. The Spaniards are always obliged to purchase peace by some presents, and, after a variety of fruitless attempts, they have been forced to give up all thoughts of extending their conquest, and reduced to cover their frontiers by erecting forts at proper distances. These precautions are taken to prevent the

Indians, who have submitted, and likewise o repel the inroads of the latter into the coonies. These colonies are dispersed on the porders of the South Sea; they are parted from Peru by a desart that measures 80 eagues, and bounded by the island of Chioe, at the extremity next the Straits of Magellan. On that great extent of coast there re no settlements except those of Valdivia. Conception, Valparaiso, and Coquimbo or La Serena, which are all sea ports. In the inland country is St. Jago, the capital of the colony. There is no culture or habitation at any distance from these towns. The buildings are all very low, made of unburnt brick, and mostly thatched. This practice is observed on account of the frequent earthquakes, and is properly adapted to the nature of the climate, as well as the indolence of the inhabitants. They are rebust and well shaped men, but few in number. In all that large settlement there are not 20,000 white men, and not more than 60,000 Negroes, or Indians, able to bear arms. The military establishment amounted formerly to 2000 men; but the maintaining of them duced to 500 at the beginning of the century. If Chili is uninhabited, it is not owing to the climate, which is one of the most wholesome in the world. The vicinity of the Cordeleras gives it such a delightful temperathat latitude. There is not a more pleasent province in all the mother country. The riches of its gold mines has been too much extolled. Their united produce never exceeds 220,000/ sterling a year. The gold was formerly brought over in builton; but ever since the year 1719, it is coined in the mint. cilable enemies are the inhabitants of Aura- | set up in St. Jago. The excellent copper co and Tucapel, those to the south of the mines of Coquimbo supply the whole kingriver Bobio, or who extend towards the dom of Peru. A more certain source of Cordeleras. Their manners, which bear a wealth, though less pleasing to the possesgreater resemblance to those of the savages | sors is the prodicious fertility of the soil .of North America, than to those of the Pe- All the European fouits have improved in that happy climate. The wine would be quently more formidable. When they go to excellent if nature were assisted by art. The war they carry nothing with them, and want | corn harvest is reckoned a bad one when it neither tents nor baggage. The same trees | does not yield a bundred fold. With all from which they gather their food, supply these advantages, Chili has no direct intercourse with the mother country. The whole sure of finding in one place what they had | trade is confined to Porn, Paraguay, and the Indians on their own frontiers. The inhabitants of Chili sell their most extraordinary and less valuable commodities to these sevages for oxen. horses, and their own children, whom they are ready to part with for with agility. They expose their lives like | the most triding things. Wire and spiritumen who set little value on them; and if our liquors were sold till the year 1724, to they lose the field of battle, they are not at a | these people, who, like most other savages, are excessively fond of them. When they were intexicated, they used to take up arms, massacre all the Spaniards they met with. and suddenly attack the forts, and ravage Le country near their dwellings, These outrages were so often repeated, that it was found necessary strictly to forbid this dan gerous trade. The good effects of this prohibition are daily felt. The commotions of